

## Governor race: Owens, Bangerter field questions on tax hikes, caucuses, party balance

By LAURA CHILDERS  
Senior Reporter

Utah's two gubernatorial candidates battled as they brought their political differences to the forefront when they met in a debate Wednesday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Republican Norman Bangerter and Democrat Wayne Owens fielded questions dealing with political balance, tax hikes and closed caucuses from a panel made up of two journalists and one BYU faculty member. Approximately 400 people were in attendance.

When asked what he would do to prevent the Republicans from having closed caucuses in the state Legislature, Bangerter, who is speaker of the state House of Representatives, took the opportunity to counter a charge made recently by Owens that he has perfected the procedure in the House.

"Some would have you believe I in-

vented the closed caucus," Bangerter said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. I believe the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were both written behind closed doors. I believe everyone would concede that there are times when you need to hold closed caucuses."

Owens said although there are times when closed caucuses are necessary, the Republicans hold them to make policy decisions, which is inappropriate.

The Republican voted against a proposal that would have opened the meetings, Owens said, and "While (Bangerter) didn't invent the closed caucus, I think he has perfected them."

The Democratic hopeful called Bangerter's recent announcement that he would place a two-year moratorium on tax hikes "politically irresponsible. There is no way to predict what the revenue picture is going to be in January of 1986. That is simply impossible."

Owens has said he will not raise taxes for at least one year if he is elected. "What the speaker did Tuesday," he said, "was to see me one and raise me one."

"I think it is irresponsible to constantly take more and more out of the people's budget," Bangerter retorted. "I think it is totally responsible to make some commitment to you, the people, that you can expect stability in the income that you earn."

At one point in the debate representatives of the College Democrats and the College Republicans were given time to ask one question of the candidate from the opposing party.

A member of the College Republicans asked Owens how he could justify his pro-ERA stand knowing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which he is a member, opposes it.

"The Equal Rights Amendment is 15 years old, and I supported it 15 years ago. It has never become a problem for me," he responded.

Owens added when LDS Church leaders called him to serve as a mission presi-



NORM BANGERTER

dent for the church, they did not ask him to change his position on the matter.

"My commitment is long-standing, long before it ever became any kind of a controversy in this state, or you put it, in this church."

The student further questioned Owens' opposition to a proposal, which will be on the state's November ballot, that calls for the regulation of cable television in Utah.

He asked how Owens could justify his stand in light of an address concerning pornography given by Elder David B. Haight, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, during LDS Church conference last weekend.

"I was listening when Elder Haight spoke on that issue Sunday," Owens said. "I found no real disagreement with the thrust of what he was saying."

LDS Church officials said Monday that although Elder Haight does feel appropriate legislation should be introduced to regulate cable television, he did not intend to leave the impression he endorses the current proposal.

Owens said the real problem in controlling pornography is not in regulating the airwaves, which is probably unconstitutional, but in what people allow to come into their homes.

"I have five children, and I am very concerned about pornography and obscene matter, and I will do everything constitutionally possible to close it down and shut it out," he said.

## Rehearsals prime Bush and Ferraro

### Both candidates stage mock debates

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Vice President George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro spent Wednesday cranking for their first and only debate, with Democrats saying a Ferraro win will show the Reagan-Bush team as losers.

The Democrats' confidence heading into tonight's vice presidential clash comes on the heels of Walter Mondale's strong showing against President Reagan in Louisville Sunday.

The television network says as many as 50 million Americans may watch the vice presidential clash, which will be broadcast live starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

Bush, 60, spent the day in his vice presidential office next door to the White House in Washington, studying his black three-ring briefing notebook.

He planned a third mock debate with Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., as a stand-in for Ferraro.

"He thinks this is an important event in the campaign, one of many important events in the overall campaign," spokeswoman Shirley Green said, adding Bush still believes the outcome will not make much difference in the voting for Reagan or for Mondale.

"He will try to keep the focus on the top of the ticket" by attacking Mondale, Green said, adding

that Ferraro has so far been delivering "unimpeachable attacks on the president."

Ferraro, a member of the House who represents the Queens section of New York, spent all day last Friday preparing for the debate, part of Saturday, and half the day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. She staged mock debates in an independent television studio in Manhattan with Washington attorney Robert Barnett, a Mondale issues adviser standing in for Bush.

Ferraro, 49, also looked at the video tapes of Bush debating in the 1980 primaries and watched a playback of her performance against Barnett so she could see how she came across on television.

Campaign manager John Sasso would not discuss what Ferraro will wear or how the two personalities might clash.

"This is not a debate about personalities. This is a debate about issues," he insisted.

Polls show many voters remain unconvinced Ferraro, a relative newcomer to politics with six years service in Congress, has the experience to be president if something happened to Mondale.

Bush's campaign plays up his experience as U.N. ambassador, liaison to China, CIA director and two terms in the House as making him well qualified for the top spot.

## Bangerter's intended moratorium denounced

By STEVEN J. HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Governor Scott Matheson called Republican gubernatorial candidate Norman Bangerter's intended moratorium on tax hikes "sheer electioneering" and a "cheap Republican" ruse.

The Utah governor denounced Bangerter's avowed tax delay as a campaign maneuver to garner votes. "It is sheer electioneering to come out and say categorically and unconditionally that there will be no tax increase," said Matheson.

"There is no taxpayer who wants a tax increase," the governor said. "No public office is interested in raising taxes unless there is a public interest (to do so)."

Matheson made the statement during The Governor's News Conference, a program sponsored by Salt Lake television station. The governor was responding to Bangerter's announcement he would not raise taxes for at least two years if elected governor.

"It would be appropriate for a candidate to say the \$80 million surplus is adequate for the next year

and that he would not raise taxes," Matheson said. However, the second year belongs to the "world of speculation."

"The economy in Utah is like the nation's economy—it's schizophrenic," Matheson said. No one can predict what the finances a year will be, said.

Also, Matheson said the Utah Legislature would be "vastly improved" if it could get more Democrats in it. "He said the need to elect more Democrats is essential to avoid a veto-proof Legislature. The people of the state are not exercised as to what goes on in the Legislature," Matheson said. "They need to take the time to know the issues."

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WAYNE OWENS

## Soviet arms pact slighted, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan sent Congress a long-awaited report Wednesday that concludes the Soviet Union has displayed "selective disregard" for arms control agreements over the past 25 years.

The report found that Soviet practices related to about half of the arms control agreements during the period "show material breaches — violations, probable violations or circumventions — of contractual obligations."

The report, prepared by the bipartisan General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament, was requested by conservatives in Congress who contended the Soviets have violated existing arms treaties over the years.

Reagan, in a letter that accompanied a heavily censored unclassified version of the report, did not so far as to repeat his past allegations of Soviet treaty violations and, in fact, even placed distance between him and the report by noting the document had not been reviewed by the administration.

"For its part," he said, "the administration continues to be seriously concerned about Soviet behavior with regard to compliance with arms control obligations and commitments."

We are actively pursuing several issues in confidential discussions with the Soviet Union and are seeking explanations, clarifications and corrective actions," Reagan said.

The report, a historical record covering the years 1958 to 1983, alleged the Soviets have breached or circumvented commitments in 17 nuclear and non-nuclear areas.

Many of the suspected violations were covered in a Jan. 22 presidential message to Congress in which Reagan called Soviet noncompliance "a serious matter" that "increases doubts about Soviet credibility and damages the chances for establishing a more constructive U.S.-Soviet relationship."

## Provo approves zoning changes

By JAY RUYBALDI  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council approved a proposal to change the existing zoning ordinance as a result of numerous complaints from residents over an alternative school located in their area.

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nesses. The proposed modification called for some kind of formal process whereby citizens would be informed of locations of planned schools and a decision would be made.

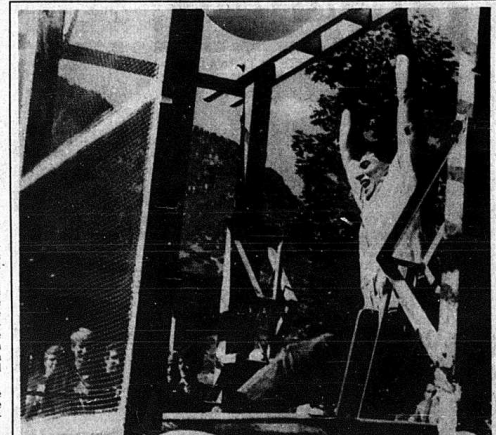
The ordinance has been drafted over the past month or so, said Gamette, and now includes notifying of residents of the area so input can be given into the matter.

According to Neil Lindberg, assistant community development director, the old ordinance specified schools had to be located in a residential area, but the new ordinance would allow schools to be located in public facility zones.

With the adoption of the modified zoning ordinance, Lindberg believes the school is still legal in its present site since it falls under conditions of non-conformity. This means that since the school was legal in its location when first started, it is still legal even under changed or modified laws and ordinances, said Lindberg.

He further noted the intent of the City Council meeting was to provide some sort of opportunity for the public to comment on a school proposal.

Although the council approved only the proposal for modification of the zoning ordinance, Lindberg believes it will adopt a modified ordinance shortly. "They'll adopt an ordinance, 'I'm sure,' that will eliminate schools from residential zones and will require rezoning to occur in order to establish a new school."



Universe photo by Julie Cline

## Taking the plunge

Homecoming activities made a big splash Wednesday — or at least some participants in the dunking event did. ASBYU President Rob Miller took the plunge on the Checkerboard Quad.

## Astronauts to walk far above hurricane

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

(UPI) — Ignoring the landing uncertainty created by Hurricane Josephine swirling far above them, the space shuttle crew prepared Wednesday for the first spacewalk by an American woman.

Kathryn Sullivan and David Leestma planned to spend 3 1/2 hours spacewalking in Challenger's open cargo bay starting at 11:30 a.m. EDT Thursday to secure a loose antenna and practice reeling satellites. The pair will be attached to the shuttle by lifelines.

NASA officials decided to proceed with the mission as scheduled even though Josephine, packing 85 mph winds 435 miles east of the cape, continued to threaten Satur-

day's landing plans for the seven astronauts.

Sullivan and Leestma breathed pure oxygen for three hours Wednesday to eliminate the risk of nitrogen bubbles forming in their blood and later, with the help of the crewmates, checked out their bulky spacewalk suits in the crowded airlock.

Sullivan, a 31-year-old geologist, noted before launch that her build — 5 feet 6 and 150 pounds — made her well-suited for the exertion of a spacewalk.

"I am not your basic weak, frail female and never have been. It's been nice to find a place where you're not the (Los Angeles) Rams' front four is an asset rather than a liability," she joked in an interview.

## Citizens want school removed

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD  
Universe Staff Writer

Three spokesmen for a citizen's group have asked the Provo Board of Education to remove the Provo Alternative Vocational School from its present location.

During the Board's meeting Tuesday night, the group of nearly 100 citizens packed the meeting room and charged the Board of Education with deception, overlooking the school's impact on the neighborhood, diverting \$225,000 from the Alternative School budget and pleading "poverty" while dragging its feet in the search for a new school location.

Resident Dan Evans said students attending the school have been involved in illegal possession of alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

They have also participated in assaults on school children, trespassing and destruction of property, "a number of burglaries resulting in prosecution, and one serious traffic accident involving speeds in excess of 45 miles per hour on a residential street," he said.

After citizens shouted down a request to allow the school to operate for the remainder of the school year, he motioned to cease holding classes at the leased building on 1425 E. 900 South within 90 days.

If no site is found and approved by then, the school will cease to exist and the students will be placed back in regular high schools, according to Board President Ronald Binger.

A teacher from Provo High School tried to make a request that the alternative school students not be placed back in regular schools. He started to tell the crowd broke into shouts and complaints when he advocated keeping the students isolated from those in regular high schools.

The controversy began in early September when residents complained about not being informed that the school would be opened in their neighborhood.

Paul Buckingham, a resident who lives about four blocks from the school, read a prepared statement which expressed fear for the safety of children because the Timpanogos Mental Health Center's planned location is across the street from Pro-

vost Elementary School.

The board voted at last month's meeting to form a committee to investigate potential locations for the school. Assistant Superintendent Jim Bergsma said the committee was named in mid-September.

Since that time the committee has met on three occasions and has reported on three sites.

Another neighborhood resident, John Chamberlain, said the group was no longer content with letting the issue be handled by administrators.

Chamberlain said Wednesday citizens are concerned that southern Provo is becoming a "dumping ground for public facilities." A major issue was a perception that the school board had its decisions in "vacuum" without seeking public input.

The area already houses two mental health facilities, including an alcohol recovery center, a youth hostel and the state mental hospital, he said. While the former industrial office building that houses the school was being demolished, Chamberlain said, "They deliberately lied" about the building's purpose. Citizens who asked about the building were never told about the school's function of See CITIZENS on page 2

## Rebel aid, water funds sticklers in funding bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 98th Congress Wednesday limped toward an uncertain final adjournment as the White House, Senate and House negotiators battled over aid to Nicaragua rebels and whether to fund water projects.

Those twin issues were the sticking points for a conference committee attempting to work out a compromise on a nearly \$500 billion spending bill necessary to keep the government running.

Negotiators faced the decision of whether to send the White House some water projects and risk a veto, or take a House proposal to strip all projects from the bill — including permission for \$18 billion more in future years. They would then hope the White House would accept a compromise on defense issues including a ban on arms for Nicaraguan rebels until Congress can deal with the issue next year.

Only one other issue delayed final adjournment — to raise the federal debt ceiling from \$1.08 trillion to \$1.82 trillion — and it too was bogged down in a dispute over an unrelated tax amendment in the Senate.

The Treasury Department was forced to cancel a proposed \$5.5 billion sale of gold notes because of the lack of a debt bill.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said if the deadlock continued, he would attempt to pass a temporary spending bill — good only until Congress returns next year. Failing that, he said a lame duck session would be necessary beginning the week after Thanksgiving.

House and Senate members take a dim view of a lame duck session, and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the odds were "10-to-1" against one.

Members of the outgoing 98th Congress grew gruff as they were anxious to go home to campaign for re-election to the 99th Congress.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., earlier in the day offered blistering criticism of the White House for indecision on the water question.

He noted that presidential aide James Baker had pushed for some private bill budget director David Stockman warned of a veto if any went in the bill.

## Citizens fight school location

Continued from page 1

providing an education for students who have had trouble in other schools.

Roy Peterman, a member of the location committee, said the school board was "not meeting the needs of grass-roots democracy."

In response to the charge of delaying selection of a new school site, Bingham said he started looking for people to serve on the committee the day after

last month's board meeting.

Board member Rod Crockett said he and Peterman had visited a former restaurant on 1290 North the day before. The Alternative School Program Director said Peterman had also accompanied him that day on a visit to Utah Technical College-Provo to discuss sharing facilities with the school.

Crockett said he would be "shocked" if Peterman agreed with the statement made by Buckingham.

Board member Clarence Robinson said, "There's a little egg on our faces" because the board failed to inform the neighborhood before the school opened.

"We do feel a great urgency," he said, "to have time to make adjustments." The packed room erupted with expressions of agreement when Robinson said he thought the group wanted an answer indicating the school would close in two or three weeks.

Bingham said, "I would hate to see us... close down the school tomorrow and say, 'you can't go to school until we find a place for you to go.'"

When he said he would be pleased "if you could bear with us for the remainder of the school year," the crowd drowned out all conversation with cheering.

Chamberlain said Wednesday that \$225,000 of the Board's capital outlays (building) budget two years ago was earmarked for the alternative school program but was removed to finance a teachers' career ladder program. Buckingham said he voted for the \$300,000 "leeway" question two years ago that authorized that shift because school officials said there was a surplus of funds.

In a previous interview, a board of education official said several other projects, including a new year-round school and renovating Joaquin Elementary School's cafeteria, had higher priorities than building an alternative school.

Sherron Porter, clerk-treasurer for the board, said Wednesday that the board has never budgeted funds for an alternative school building.

## U.S. supports Salvador talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz opened talks with President Jose Napoleon Duarte Wednesday promising unqualified U.S. support for the Salvadoran leader's initiative to negotiate peace with leftist rebels.

Shultz began his four-hour visit to San Salvador by calling Duarte's proposal to go unnamed to a rebel stronghold for talks Monday a bold and courageous bid to end the nation's civil war that has claimed more than 50,000 lives.

On his arrival at the Pacific-side airport, Shultz delayed his own statement praising Duarte to read the comments of President Reagan, who earlier in Washington endorsed the Salvadoran leader's plans to talk with the rebels.

Duarte and rebel representatives have agreed to meet Monday in La Palma, 40 miles north of San Salvador in rebel-controlled Chalatenango province, for the highest-level contact between the two sides in five years of civil war.

"This is an act of great courage, taken in pursuit of peace and national reconciliation," Shultz said.

Shultz said Duarte's initiative has "our unqualified support," and he praised the Salvadoran leader for being "prepared to take great risks."

"Although many hurdles remain, this is a moment of great promise," Shultz said before departing for the

Presidential House where he met with Duarte.

In remarks to reporters waiting for Shultz to arrive, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said the peace initiative was Duarte's own decision but hinted the U.S. Embassy had prior knowledge.

Before arriving in El Salvador, Shultz told reporters aboard his airplane that Duarte's initiative "is not only a bold thing on his part but an astute thing because what he is seeking is what the people want."

"If he succeeds, then I think he has accomplished something for his country. If it turns out the guerrillas don't come or don't come in good faith or whatever, it's still worth a try," he said.

Shultz said Duarte was not interested in "power-sharing talks" but in bringing the leftists into the democratic process and ending the war that started in 1979.

Shultz said the direct talks underscore the objectives of the Contadora process to bring peace and stability to Central America, being promoted by Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela.

"In a sense he is saying you don't have to wait around for some treaty to be signed in order to do this. Let's get going. Let's have behavior. After all it's behavior that counts," Shultz said.

## LDS temple in Oregon gets approval

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (UPI) — The Lake Oswego Planning Commission has approved a conditional-use permit to allow The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to build the first temple in Oregon.

The project, approved Monday, also must be accepted by the city's Development Review Board, but City Council approval will not be needed unless action by the two panels is appealed.

The temple will be constructed near the intersection of Interstate 5 and Oregon 217 in Lake Oswego and will serve 12,000 of the estimated 80,000 Mormon church members in Oregon. It will not be open to the public.

## Folk Dancers will clog new style this weekend

A contemporary style of clogging which is new to BYU will be performed by the International Folk Dancers at the Homecoming Spectacular this weekend.

Ed Austin, assistant director of the folk dancers, said, "We want the audience to see new styles that are being done in the clogging world. We try to keep the style in its pure form and do new things to it."

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**

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**WEATHER**

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Friday with showers likely late today and Friday.

Highs: 70s (Friday, 60s); lows: 40s

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 81  
Low temperature: 50  
One year ago: 72-48  
Prevailing wind direction: southwest  
Peak wind speed: 26 mph, 2:35 a.m.  
Wednesday  
High humidity: 83 percent  
Low humidity: 20 percent  
Precipitation: trace  
Moon to date: 35 inches

**Utah Valley**

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**LOCATION: McDonald Health Center parking lot**

**Late registration: October 13, 6:30 to 8:00 am, w/\$1.00 late fee**

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# Bike traffic regulation same as motor vehicle

By DEAN C. BARRY  
Senior Reporter

Automobiles are not the only ones getting tickets nowadays at BYU, according to University Police Sgt. Greg Barber.

Barber, sergeant over traffic enforcement at BYU, said bike riders are expected to obey all laws that motor vehicles are subject to.

Recently, bike riders who have ridden their bikes down the ramps near the Joseph Smith Building and the Smith Fieldhouse have received tickets, Barber said.

There are signs posted at the top of the ramps that warn bicyclists not to ride down the ramp, he said.

Students who ride down the ramps take the risk of injuring not only themselves but also pedestrians, Barber said.

Barber said University Police tries to stay "on top of things" with regard to signs and regulations around the campus.

He said he remembers a student who was seriously injured when he rode his bike down the ramp and into the telephone booth. "I also remember when a skateboarder bit the dirt on the Smith Fieldhouse ramp, and was also seriously injured," he said.

Bike riders don't realize they can obtain speeds of up to 35-40 miles per hour when riding down the ramps, he said.

Most bicyclists are not aware they are held accountable for the same regulations as motor vehicles. Bicyclists must obey stop signs, yield to pedestrians and obey stop lights.

The fine for a bicyclist is only half of what a motorist would receive, Barber said. Right now the ticket price for a bicyclist is \$7.50.

Barber said he encourages students to register their bicycles with the University Police or with Provo City for theft purposes. The license costs \$3.

This way, if the bicycle gets stolen, we can register the bike on the FBI's crime computer," he said.



Universe photo by James Partridge

Bicyclists are prohibited from riding down the ramp by the Joseph Smith Building. Students who ride down the ramp take the risk of injuring not only themselves but also pedestrians.

# Charges pending in burning of wife

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Prosecutors said Wednesday they will wait to see if a woman doused with gasoline and set afire will survive before they file charges against her estranged husband.

Sharon Brandt, 37, a beautician, was in critical condition at a Milwaukee hospital with third-degree burns over 95 percent of her body. She was burned Monday night, and doctors said her chances of survival could not be determined.

The district attorney's office said Brandt's husband, whose name was not released in accordance with Wisconsin law, would not be charged until her condition changed one way or the other.

Police said the man, 39, told them he had watched "The Burning Bed," a Monday

night television movie about a battered wife who burned her husband to death, but they said they did not know if the movie prompted the man to set his wife afire.

The husband was being held on \$60,000 bail. In Wisconsin, bail can be set even though charges have not been filed.

Neighbors said they could see tension building between the couple in the weeks after the husband left the house and Brandt began dating another man.

"It was like sitting on a powder keg waiting to go off, and feeling helpless," said Judy Gromala. "He was hurting so bad, he snapped."

Gerald Baade Sr., who said he was the husband's closest friend and got him a job

three weeks ago, said the man was becoming more and more desperate to patch up the marriage.

"He kept hoping and praying that he could sneak back in, but she kept rejecting him," Baade said. "I think he meant just to show her what he could do to her, to scare her. If she wouldn't be pretty anymore, who would have her. Then he would have her. Because he worships the ground she walks on."

Baade's 17-year-old son, Gerald Jr., said he did not think the incident had anything to do with the television movie because the husband had asked him for a five-gallon gasoline can hours before Baade said he told the suspect he did not have one.

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— Jimmy Carter

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## Crackdown starts on medical fraud

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal government and the drug industry are collaborating in a massive campaign to combat medical frauds.

About that, talk consumers of about \$10 billion every year, the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday.

"Health fraud robs consumers of their money — and often, their health as well when people are duped into buying a phony cure rather than seeking proper medical treatment," Dr. Frank Young said at his first news conference as FDA head.

The campaign by the Pharmaceutical Advertising Council and the FDA is supported by the Council of Better Business Bureaus, the American Medical Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association, he said.

"Medical fraud is a disease; it has been diagnosed; it can be treated," Young said. "But like other diseases it needs active patient involvement to prevent it or cure it. That's why we

must arm consumers with healthy skepticism."

The first phase of the drive is a public service ad campaign. About 4,500 advertising agencies and 1,000 health care companies in the United States are invited to enter ads to alert the public about dangers of health fraud.

The three-best will be picked by a panel headed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Rules Committee.

"The only way to alert the public to the dangers of health fraud is through a massive advertising campaign," said Roger O'Neill.

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## SPORTS

# Padres' 5-3 victory evens series at 1-1

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Kurt Bevacqua, Tuesday night's hero for San Diego, became Wednesday night's hero by belting a three-run homer in the fifth inning to lift the San Diego Padres to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers and square the World Series at one game apiece.

After a travel day Thursday, the best-of-seven series shifts to Detroit for the third game Friday night, beginning at 6 p.m. EDT. Tim Lollar will pitch for San Diego and Milt Wilcox for Detroit.

Bevacqua took the Padres out of a potentially big inning Tuesday night when he was thrown out trying to stretch a leadoff double into a triple in the seventh inning. He atoned for his mistake by crushing an 0-1 pitch from loser Dan Petry over the fence in left following a one-out walk to Craig Nettles and a bad-hop single by Terry Kennedy off the shoulder of second baseman Lou Whitaker.

As he ran the bases, Bevacqua blew kisses to the crowd of 57,911 and the designated hitter was cheered with a standing ovation. It was only the second homer of the season for Bevacqua — his previous one coming as a pinch-hitter.

Moved up to sixth in the batting order by Manager Dick Williams, the 27-year-old journeyman has four hits in his first seven World Series at-bats of his 14-year major-league career. He batted only 80 times during regular season games.

Sharing the spotlight with Bevacqua were relievers Andy Hawkins and Craig Lefferts, who combined to hold the Tigers

to only two hits over the last 8 1/3 innings. Hawkins took over for starter Ed Whitson in the first after the Tigers scored three runs. He allowed just one hit over the next 5 1/3 innings while facing the minimum 16 batters.

Lefferts came on in the seventh and held the Tigers to one hit over the last three innings to save the game for Hawkins. The last 8 1/3 innings the Tigers did not get

As he ran the bases after his home run, Bevacqua blew kisses to the crowd of 57,911 and the designated hitter was cheered with a standing ovation.

a runner past first base and managed only four balls out of the infield.

Since post-season competition began, Hawkins has allowed only two hits in 12 2/3 innings of relief and Lefferts has given up only two hits in seven innings. The Padres' bullpen has pitched 21 consecutive scoreless innings since the fourth game of the National League playoffs against Chicago.

With one out in the fifth, Nettles walked and Kennedy hit what appeared to be a

double-play grounder to Whitaker. But the ball took a bad hop on the hard infield and kicked off Whitaker's shoulder for a single. Bevacqua then hit his game-winning homer off Petry.

The Tigers knocked Whitson out in the first inning with a five-hit attack that produced three runs.

Whitaker hit the first pitch of the game for a single to center and Alan Trammell followed with a hit-and-run single to left that sent Whitaker to third. Kirk Gibson singled to center on the first pitch to him, scoring Whitaker with the first run.

Gibson stole second and Lance Parrish followed with a sacrifice fly that scored Trammell and sent Gibson to third. Gibson scored when Evans singled over the head of shortstop Garry Templeton.

After Ruppert Jones popped out, Johnny Grubb singled to left and Whitson was replaced by Hawkins, who retired Chet Lemon on a grounder to third to end the inning.

The Padres got a run back in their half of the inning on a bunt single by Alan Wiggins, a walk to Tony Gwynn, a sacrifice bunt by Steve Garvey and a sacrifice fly by Nettles.

San Diego added a run in the fourth to make it 3-2. Bevacqua led off with a single and scored as Bobby Brown

bounced into a force play. Wiggins followed with a single to right but Gwynn ended the inning by flying out to right field.

Each fan was presented with a 4 x 6 American flag upon entering the stadium.

## Netters will compete in Albuquerque

The BYU women's tennis team will be on the road again this week to compete in the Volkswagen Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

BYU is one of eight teams in the tournament. Other teams include Texas Christian, Houston, Lamar, Arizona State, New Mexico State, and Oklahoma State.

The netters go into the tournament 2-1 on the season. BYU coach Ann Valentine will be alternating freshmen Lynn Henderson and Lesley Hakala at No. 1 singles, and the No. 1 doubles team will be the combo of senior Leslie Craig and Hakala.

BYU coach Ann Valentine will be alternating freshmen Lynn Henderson and Lesley Hakala at No. 1 singles, and the No. 1 doubles team will be the combo of senior Leslie Craig and Hakala.

## Brad Van Pelt goes to Raiders

EDEN PRARIE, Minn. (UPI) — Linebacker Brad Van Pelt, who was traded from the New York Giants to the Minnesota Vikings last summer but wanted to play in California, Florida or near his home in Detroit, was traded again Tuesday.

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## Oilers trade Campbell

Earl goes to New Orleans, reunites with Phillips

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers Tuesday traded running back Earl Campbell to New Orleans for the Saints' No. 1 draft pick in 1985. Campbell will thus rejoin his former coach, Bum Phillips, and leave a team that has faded dramatically since Phillips was dismissed four years ago.

There was no immediate comment from either Campbell or Oilers' officials.

Campbell, winner of the Heisman Trophy in 1977 during his senior year at the University of Texas, is in his seventh National Football League season. In his early years with the Oilers he got off to one of the best starts ever for an NFL running back.

He led the league in rushing his first three seasons with 1,450, 1,697 and 1,934 yards. But because of injury and lack of use, Campbell saw his statistics dwindle the past few years.

Campbell picked up only 538 yards in 1982, and although he rebounded for 1,301 yards last year, the Oilers only managed to win two games. Houston is winless in its first six games this season while the Saints are 3-3.

Campbell's trade raised the possibility of an early move on the Oilers' part to obtain the services of former Nebraska star Mike Rozier, who is currently under contract to the Pittsburgh franchise of the United States Football League.

It also means the Saints have the services of two power backs in Campbell and George Rogers.

"I think bringing in Mike Rozier at this time would put undue pressure on the young man," said Herzog, who last month negotiated a buyout of Rozier's USFL contract. "I think it would be best for us and Mike if we brought him in fresh."

## Globetrotters' civil rights suit begins in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three members of the Harlem Globetrotters testified in the first day of their \$2 million civil rights suit against Santa Barbara city and police, alleging they were abused by officers last year solely because they are black.

Globetrotters Louis Dunbar, Ovie Dotson and Jimmy Blacklock said in testimony Tuesday they were returning from a downtown window shopping trip to their hotel to prepare for a game the evening of Nov. 13, 1983 when their taxi was stopped by police.

The basketball players said they were forced out of the car at gunpoint, handcuffed, searched and detained for about 30 minutes.

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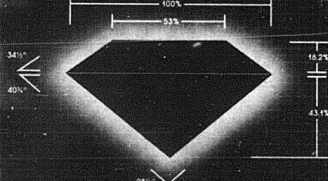
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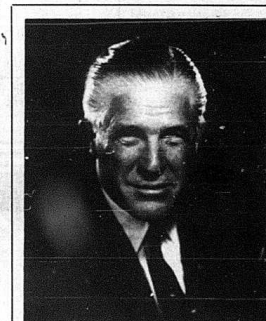
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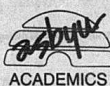
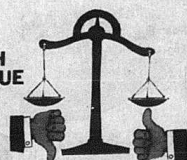
**Topic: "Cornerstones of Freedom"**

**TIME: 8:00 P.M.**

**WHERE: JSB Auditorium**

**WHEN: Thursday, Oct. 11<sup>th</sup>**

**WEIGH THE ISSUE**



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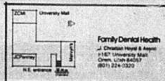
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# Upperclassmen win 29-8

## Juniors, seniors take first powderpuff victory

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND  
Universe Sports Writer

Upperclassmen defeated lowerclassmen 29-8 in BYU's first annual powderpuff football game Wednesday night at Haws Field.

Members of BYU's varsity football team coached the girls. Head coach of the lowerclassmen was Scott Norberg. Trevor Matich coached the upperclassmen. Their assistant coaches included Steve Young, Leon White, Mark Allen and Blaine Fowler.

The upperclassmen scored on their first possession of the game. Leslie Simpson scored the first touchdown with five and a half minutes left in the first quarter. Fullback Athena Kepus scored a two-point conversion, putting the upperclassmen ahead 8-0.

After another touchdown for the upperclassmen, the score was 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

With a touchdown scored on a quarterback fake to Simpson, the upperclassmen continued to add points to their score. Wide receiver Lisa Morales ran the ball into the endzone for the upperclassmen's second two-point conversion.

The lowerclassmen scored a touchdown on a quarterback keeper by Britt Peterson in the fourth quarter. Shauna Ames brought the score to 22-8 when she ran into the endzone for two points.

Upperclassmen player Stacey Rodney scored the final touchdown of the game with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Ellen Goodrich scored the PAT raising the score to 29-8.

Though his team was defeated, Norberg said he still thought all the time and work that was put into the game was worth it.

"Let's do it again next year," he said. Because of this experience, White said he learned more what it's like to be a coach.

"Now I know more where the coaches are coming from," he said. "I know how they feel when they're standing on the sidelines."

Unique halftime entertainment and original cheerleaders (men dressed in short skirts) added to the enthusiasm of the crowd.

The "Machettes," a group of men



Universe photo by Rob McEachill

Lowerclassmen wide receiver Sharon Cahoon, a freshman from Naperville, Calif., hauls in a pass in Wednesday night's powderpuff football game as the Upperclassmen's Bonnie Brimley, a junior from Phoenix, closes in.

The offensive line was superb. We also had great receivers."

Players and coaches agreed that powderpuff football should become a tradition at BYU.

"Let's do it again next year," Matich said.

going for his third consecutive win. He holds this year's record in the 8,000 meter run.

"I don't know who other schools will send, but if he runs like he did in the last meet, he is a contender," said James.

The sixth-ranked women's team will also be facing strong competition. The Cougars will line up against No. 1 Oregon, No. 2 Wisconsin, No. 7 Iowa State, No. 8 Florida-Gainesville, No. 10 Kansas State and three other teams in the Top 20.

"This is the greatest field of women's cross-country teams ever assembled out-

side of the national championships," said BYU coach Patrick Shane. "We'd like to finish in the top five, but I don't think we'll end up any higher than third. Our second runner, Carey May, is still recovering from the Toronto Marathon, which means that we're not up to full strength."

All-Americans Jill Holiday, Carey May, and Janell Burgon will set the pace for the Cougar runners. Adding depth to the team is freshman standout Nancy Anderson.

The race will be run over the Yahara Hills Golf Course in Madison, Wis.

# Y harriers face big challenge

With two weeks of rest and national rankings to defend, the BYU's men's and women's cross country teams will face several top 10 teams at the Wisconsin Cross Country Classic Friday and Saturday.

The men's team, which finished first in the Fall Classic and second in the North Carolina Invitational, will face its toughest competition yet.

"The boys'll help us when you're up against this kind of competition," said Coach Sherald James.

Ed Eyestone, BYU's top runner, will be

# Perkins signs with Mavericks

DALLAS (UPI) — Sam Perkins, the All-America forward from North Carolina, has signed a five-year contract with the Dallas Mavericks, who picked him fourth in last summer's draft.

"It's a comfortable agreement on both sides," Perkins said. He declined to give financial details of the contract. "Everything worked out fine. I'm

glad I can begin practice. "I'll just have to feel out Coach (Dick) Motta plus the team itself... playing with several different guys plus rookies," Perkins said. "I'll just have to get to know them real quick."

Perkins sat out 10 days of practice because of a contract dispute.

# Landry admits Cowboys not one of 'the big boys'

DALLAS (UPI) — Moments after the Dallas Cowboys were bumped off by St. Louis last Sunday, Coach Tom Landry said his team was going to have to perform a good deal better if it hoped to compete with "the big boys."

It was a somewhat painful thing for any member of the Cowboy organization to admit that Dallas is no longer one of the big boys of the NFL.

But Landry went a step further Tuesday.

"We haven't had a club like this in 20 years," he said. "I think we will be a good team in time," Landry added. "But we have never had to make so many changes in the team without having enough players to fill the spots."

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Leica M3 Summicron 2.0 mnt.	250.00	299.95
Minolta SRP 17 mm	195.00	129.95
Minimex amphibian underwater cam.	199.95	149.95
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Durst 6300 Enlarger w. acc. 2 lenses	299.95	149.95

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<b>Education</b> <b>Tupron Le'ota Palu</b> "Teacher Preparation for Multi-Cultural/Multi-Lingual Classrooms" 115 MCKB	<b>Fine Arts</b> <b>Kelly Clark Parkinson</b> "The Juggling Act" Managing Career and Family Modern Recital Hall	<b>Physical &amp; Mathematical Science</b> <b>John Eastmond</b> "Shedding Some Light on the Subject" Demonstrations of Light and Color Discussion of Application in Science and Industry 260 ESC

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## Attorney gets parole after aiding escape of client-convict-lover

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Attorney Mary Evans, apologizing for the first time for engineering the escape of her convict lover, was granted a Feb. 4 parole from prison Wednesday on condition she receive psychiatric help.

The 32-year-old Evans, who served less than 11 months of her three-year sentence for aiding the escape of William Timothy Kirk, 37, whose crimes include the execution-style killing of two convicts at Brushy Mountain State Prison.

"I regret it very much," said Evans, 28, who was on the run with Kirk for 138 days. "There's no doubt in my mind that it was a serious mistake."

Pictured by the defense during her trial as a schizophrenic who saw "demons" and looked on the muscular, bearded Kirk as her savior, Evans told the board she smuggled a gun to Evans and helped him escape from a psychologist's office because she was convinced he would not receive a fair trial.

"I felt tremendous pressure to do something and legally, I wasn't sure I could do," she said. "Rather than commit a crime, I should have done everything I could do legally, and then my conscience would be clear."

"At the time I felt I knew how the case would turn out, and it wouldn't have been the right result," she said. "I didn't make any suggestions what to do because I didn't know what to do."

Parole Board Chairman Nevin Trammell, who cast the deciding vote after the board's two women mem-

bers voted for parole, said she agreed because of Evans' psychological problems at the time she committed the crime.

"I'm going to recommend parole with the provision that you go to a bona fide mental health specialist," Trammell told Evans. "This one is terribly difficult for me."

Evans was accompanied by her parents and her attorney.

Evans told the board she regretted the "embarrassment" her actions had caused her family and friends and agreed to have no further contact with Kirk.

She said she and Kirk committed no crimes while they were on the run.

Evans said she plans to live with her parents in Knoxville and do clerical work.

Her attorney said he doubted she would ever seek to regain her license to practice law.

Evans was Kirk's court-appointed attorney March 31, 1983, when she arranged for him to undergo a psychiatric examination in the Oak Ridge office of Dr. Gary Salk.

The lawyer slipped her client a gun at the psychologist's office and helped him tie up two Brushy Mountain Prison guards. The pair then fled in her car.

Kirk later said he and his attorney had developed "a strong physical attraction."

The couple managed to elude authorities for 138 days until FBI agents caught up with them in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Kirk, who is serving 40 years for his escape and more than 100 years for other crimes, said he knew they would be caught, but "wished that it had lasted longer."

## Center fights drug dependency

Addiction program long overdue, UVRMC director say

By SHAWN VAN WAGENEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Addiction to alcohol, drugs and other substances can be treated more easily in the Provo area because of the new Chemical Dependency Treatment Center.

"It is a program that is long overdue," said Carl Bergstrom, one of the center's directors, at a press conference on Tuesday at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"This program is not totally new, but new research will be capitalized upon," said Bergstrom.

"Addiction can be treated, though it is not understood very well."

Addiction, if left untreated, will be progressive and terminal. Effective treatment requires abstinence, Bergstrom said.

This program has three unique areas, said Bergstrom. An active physical base will be emphasized

to help the clients feel better about themselves. A strong spiritual base will also be emphasized to help them identify with higher forces in their lives.

Finally, ways to reduce anxiety, other than taking pills or drinking alcohol, will be taught, he said.

A multidisciplinary team of psychiatrists, medical doctors, psychologists, specially trained nurses, chemical dependency counselors, exercise specialists, recreation therapists, spiritual leaders and communications people will be working to make this program the best for the client's needs, Bergstrom said.

Many people not in the local area are served by the UVRMC. "We really aren't a local hospital anymore. We treat many people coming up from

Southern Utah," said Dr. Eugene Buckner, director of the Chemical Dependency Program at UVRMC.

The treatment center is located in the newly remodeled area of the UVRMC. "The setting is comfortable and home-like, with residential-style beds and furnishings," said Buckner. "The area has limited access and affords complete privacy from other parts of the medical center."

The treatment of patients begins with an evaluation phase including physical and psychological assessment. The program continues with therapeutic rehabilitation, family counseling, transitional care from the center to the community and after-care follow up, said Buckner.

## BYU Ski Team

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Thursday, October 11, 1984

at

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## Apine AP program receives high marks

By TRACY KING  
Universe Staff Writer

The Advanced Placement Program for the Alpine School District was discussed at the district's board of education meeting Tuesday night in American Fork.

The AP Program is designed for students who accelerate past high school learning. Students who enroll and succeed in this program receive college credits toward the subject they excelled in, explained Superintendent Clark L. Cox.

Many subjects are being offered to the students, including English, history, computer science, chemistry, biology, calculus, physics and others.

The enrollment rate into these AP courses has increased significantly over the last year, said Dr. Camaron, presenter of the data studied. Last year, 567 students enrolled in an AP course, whereas this year, 946 are participating in the program.

Of all the students who enroll in AP courses, 67 percent of them leave high school with college credits, said Camaron. This means that one in every 11 students who graduate in the district have enrolled and succeeded in gaining college credit.

"We are very proud of the AP Program we have in the district and hope many more students enroll and suc-

ceed in the various courses offered," said Dr. Richard A. Heaps, president of the board.

Superintendent Cox also reported on the administrative participation management plan for the district.

"The purpose for this plan is to develop more trust throughout the district by improving communication between the people involved in the education program," said Cox.

The system that provides this communication involves different means for people to express their opinions in various meetings in the district.

One way to express opinions is by appearing before the Alpine Board of Education, which allows time for the public to address the board, said Cox.

The PTA also improves the communication within the district by allowing these groups to get together and discuss views of the school system, he said.

A cluster meeting that involves five principals and five teachers representing the different schools in the district is another way for the district to communicate more successfully.

"These are only some of the means to attempt more effective communication between the people in the district. I think we are well on our way, but we still have improvements to make," said Cox.

## SALE OF THE YEAR

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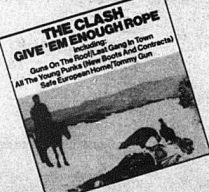
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# Voter registration drive a success



Students took advantage of the recent voter registration drive in the ELWC stepdown lounge. Approximately 20 percent of the student body registered during the drive co-sponsored by the ASBYU President's Office and College Republicans.

Approximately 20 percent of the BYU student body registered to vote during the recent voter registration drive, ASBYU Vice President Steve Colton said.

Susan White, ASBYU assistant attorney, said some 5,000 students took advantage of the drive co-sponsored by the ASBYU President's Office and College Republicans.

White said approximately 2,500 Utah residents registered through the drive, while an equal number of out-of-state students were supplied with the forms to register in their home states.

Colton said the goal of the drive was to register 7,000 students, but he felt the actual response was "very positive." A voter registration booth was open in the ELWC stepdown lounge Sept. 15-21, then moved up to the fourth floor Sept. 24-25.

Ty Kattenhorn, public relations director for College Republicans, called the drive "a victory for the school" that will help his club and the College Democrats. The response gives B.Y.U. better recognition with candidates, he said.

# Reagan rebuts attack on his age, health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan accused "desperate" opponents Wednesday of stretching for an issue by injecting age into the campaign and said he would have looked younger in the debate with "as much makeup" as Walter Mondale.

The 73-year-old Reagan was questioned about the issue in a brief session with reporters as he left for a campaign swing in the Detroit suburbs.

As the day wore on, the president and his aides appeared to be making an all-out effort to rebut the age and health issues that cropped up after the debate Sunday night, when Reagan appeared to tire, occasionally stumbling and apparently losing track of his sentence.

As for whether he thinks the age issue is important, Reagan said: "No, I don't. I think this time it shows, again, the same kind of desperate reaching out for something that they did before."

Dr. Daniel Ruge, the White House physician, pronounced Reagan's health as "excellent."

Reagan said in a 1980 interview that he would instruct his doctor, in tests during his presidency, to take into account the possibility that he would become senile.

In an interview with The New York Times on June 11, 1980, Reagan said: "If I were president and had any feelings at all that my capabilities had been reduced before a second term came, I would walk away."

## Y alumni come home to reunions

For BYU alumni, Homecoming is a time when memories come to life. "Coming home" means walking old paths across campus, cheering at the football game and meeting former classmates and friends at reunions.

A number of reunions are scheduled as part of the Homecoming activities this weekend. Most of the reunions will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center, said Virginia Riggs, Alumni Association on-campus coordinator.

Various classes and organizations will have reunions, including a 60-year reunion for the classes of 1923 through 1926; a 40-year reunion for classes from 1943 through 1944; and a 25-year reunion for the class of 1959, she said.

"One of our activities at the Alumni Association is to assist alumni in organizing reunions," said Riggs.

## Grandparents Day

You are invited to Grandparents Day at BYU, sponsored by the Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging.



Thursday, October 11, 1984  
Forum in room 221 Wilkinson Center  
from 11:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Guest speaker:  
Elder Sterling W. Hill

Guest singer:  
William Johnson

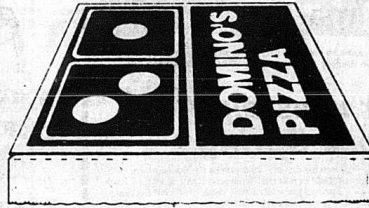
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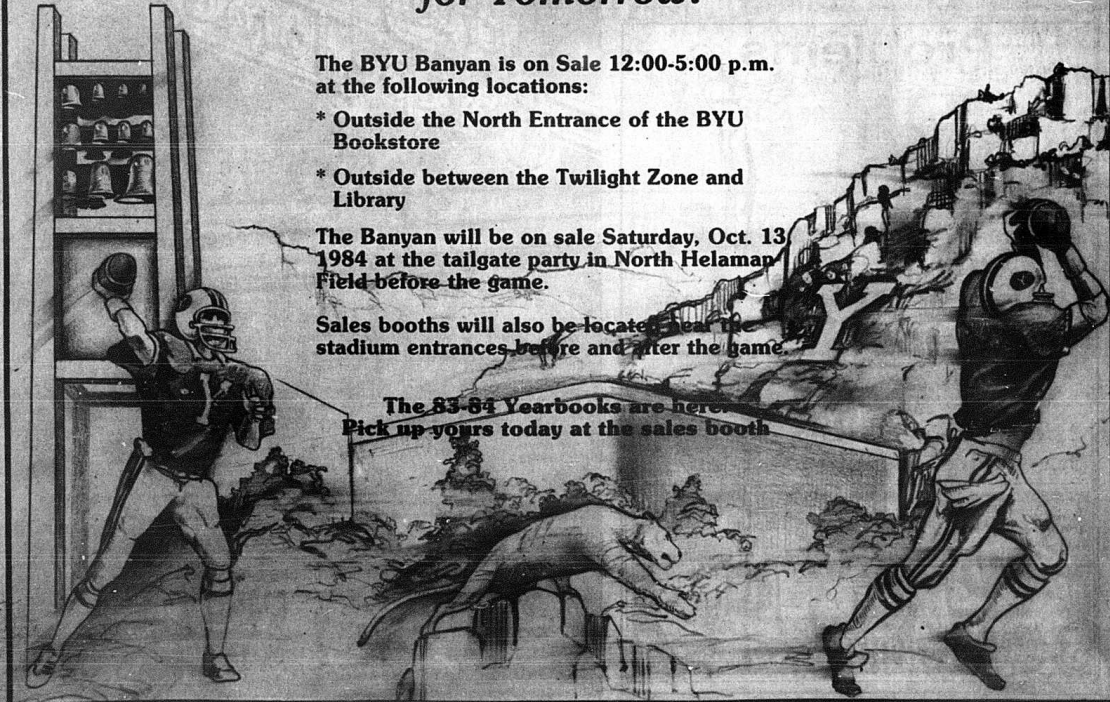
The BYU Banyan is on Sale 12:00-5:00 p.m. at the following locations:

- \* Outside the North Entrance of the BYU Bookstore
- \* Outside between the Twilight Zone and Library

The Banyan will be on sale Saturday, Oct. 13, 1984 at the tailgate party in North Helaman Field before the game.

Sales booths will also be located near the stadium entrances before and after the game.

The 83-84 Yearbooks are here. Pick up yours today at the sales booth.



# LIFESTYLE

## 'Cats' to dance in Marriott Center during Homecoming Spectacular

By MARNI BELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Cats will be pouncing through the Marriott Center during the Homecoming Spectacular Friday and Saturday nights.

The Dancers' Company, directed by Pat Debenham, will perform "Jellicle Cats" from the Broadway musical "Cats."

The musical is based on T.S. Eliot's poems "Cats."

According to Debenham, the musical is still being performed on Broadway so the rights for only individual pieces of the show are available. A most company can only obtain the rights to perform the whole show after many years.

BYU obtained the rights to perform the piece "Jellicle Cats" by writing to the copyright holder

director.

Since the whole show is on cats, the audience should look for cat-like qualities.

"Cats have that sense of articulation in their backs and spines, and they have that pouncing ability to change directions quickly," said Debenham.

The 28 dancers will take on the challenge of being a whole different kind of character instead of just being a human dancer.

Debenham said the dancers will have to ask themselves the questions: "How does a cat look out of his eyes? How does he stretch his back? How does he land?" to accomplish the essence of a cat.

"We feel it is important for our dancers to be able to do more than one style of dance. Performing 'Jellicle Cats' will allow our dancers to stretch themselves in the theatrical area," said Debenham.

The costuming, under the direction of Maureen

Winterton, will be similar to the ones on Broadway. The dancers will be dressed in unitards or leotards and tights with added fur and tails for the cat look.

Randall Boethe, director of Homecoming Spectacular, said the theme of Homecoming Spectacular is "The World is Our Campus." "Jellicle Cats" will represent one of the diverse styles of the world of dance.

Boothe said BYU will try to be one of the first groups to perform the whole musical in the future.

The dancers will also be performing "Very Vitali-di" (choreographed to a Vivaldi concerto) and "Shake It Till You Break It" (a take off of the 50s).

## Dallas star tired of pageant image

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

pageant officials don't seem to keep in mind

Deborah Shelton, the new star of "Dallas" and a former Miss USA, is frequently asked her opinion of the pageant industry. "It's fine as long as you remind yourself that it has nothing to do with reality — which the

"They're so obsessed with preserving this Sunday school teacher image for pageant winners. I remember the Miss USA officials got angry at me for kissing my father in the hotel lobby. They said it didn't look right."

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Val Brinkerhoff applies colors to his photographs to create a multi-image art form known as diptych. A selection of his photographs is on display in Gallery 303, HFAC, through Oct. 30.

## Photographer uses diptych to capture Rock Springs

By LAUREN A. MACHEK  
Universe Staff Writer

The personality of a small community in the southwestern desert area of Wyoming can be seen this month in Gallery 303, HFAC.

Photographer Val Brinkerhoff will exhibit the use of diptychs through Oct. 30 in his one-man show titled, "Rock Springs, Wyoming and Its People."

The diptych, defined as a pair of related images joined to form a single image.

"Artists have been using the diptych to uniquely express themselves since the pre-Renaissance times," he said. "By joining or placing two images next to each other, the artist reveals new concepts and experiences existing within each work," said Brinkerhoff.

The diptych is not a new art form, according to Brinkerhoff, but it does serve as a useful tool to create a multitude of relationships between images and onlookers. The diptych gives the artist more freedom to express a clearer theme with greater interpretive freedom, he said.

In his display, 13 diptychs or 26 images are exhibited. Brinkerhoff characterizes the city of Rock Springs and contrasts it visually and intellectually. According to Brinkerhoff, "Objects exist together in unusual relationships. Order thrives in disorder; and life springs from cold inanimate things. Homes, businesses, automobiles and other creations all reflect forms of humanity."

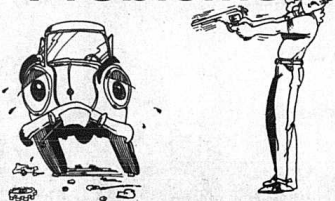
In each photograph, Brinkerhoff colors each image, which he said "endows the skeleton of the black-and-white print with a life-existing midpoint between reality and abstraction."

Brinkerhoff's show is traveling between exhibits in the Intermountain West until 1985. He is a photography instructor at Western Wyoming College in Rock Springs and earned a bachelor of arts degree from BYU in 1980. He is working on a master of fine arts degree at Utah State University.

During the summer, Brinkerhoff plans to conduct two hand-coloring workshops, one at the Victor School in Victor, Colo., and another at Western Wyoming College.

Gallery 303 is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Our representatives will be on campus during the fall to meet individuals with the abilities and enthusiasm to qualify for these exceptional opportunities. You're invited to attend a Group Session on October 25th at 5:00 P.M. at the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

ELWC, Room 176, for an informal presentation concerning careers with APS. We'll provide information about the challenging energy professions involved in our excellent salaries and benefits, and the educational benefits you can find in our state and local Southwest. Personal interviews will be on October 26th. Contact the career placement office for details and make it possible to meet, please send resume to: David Bender, Arizona Public Service Company, P.O. Box 2766, Norton 102, Phoenix, AZ 85006.

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# Theater has highs, lows but the shows still go on

By LAUREN A. MACHEK  
Universe Staff Writer

Although theater in America is unpredictable and moves in cycles, it will not die, said a leader of a prominent theater organization.

In a recent BYU lecture, Bernard B. Jacobs, president of the Shubert Organization Inc., spoke of the contraction and expansion of theater. Because of changes in the economy, innovation and play acceptance, theater tends to move from "high" to "lows" said Jacobs.

In 1963 theater was at a low. Conflict arose between the profit and non-profit theaters as they struggled for survival "in the jungle," said Jacobs. Its rebirth came with a barrage of successful musicals like "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Hello Dolly."

The rebirth did not last long. According to Jacobs, "theater is always unpredictable." The 70s experienced yet another loss of vitality in the American theater. But in accordance with the cycle, it boomed again as "A Chorus Line" opened in 1975 on Broadway. Despite claims that "the day of the long running musical are over," "A Chorus Line" is still running today.

As time passed, new ticket selling

strategies as well as marketing policies were devised. Organizations to perpetuate the arts were created.

In 1975 the Shubert Organization Inc., was founded. Jacobs and his associates took a non-traditional look at theater and likened it to "a business."

By analyzing the mechanics of theater, they devised effective selling tools and focused on production costs. The business tactics used in the theater had an enormous impact on traditional theater and projected profits.

Theater moved from small houses to larger capacity houses to increase profits in order to perform more exciting and full-production plays and musicals.

Though ticket prices rose with inflation during the 70s, Jacobs said there should still be emphasis on quality. "Theater has become more complicated in spectacle and design," he said. Jacobs believes improving the visual aspect of theater will make a stronger impact on the audience.

Presently, the Shubert Organization is the largest organization of its kind. Besides owning many theaters from Los Angeles to New York, it operates the most sophisticated ticket reply system in the world.

## Hypnotherapy may enable children to fight acute pain

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pediatrician who specializes in behavioral problems says hypnotherapy is being used to reduce or eliminate children's pain from an acute injury or chronic illness.

Dr. Karen Olness talked about hypnotherapy at the recent annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Two other conference reports, on gifted children and on pesticides, also held special interest for parents.

Olness, director of research and behavioral pediatrics at Minnesota Children's Health Center, said trained medical practitioners can use hypnotherapy to help children master control over nausea after chemotherapy and pain associated with burns, fractures, migraine headache, injections or spinal taps.

"Considerable clinical experience has been published confirming that children learn to apply hypnotherapeutic methods more readily than adults and show more rapid clinical responses to these interventions than do adults," she said.

Olness thinks this is because kids have fewer inhibitions. He distinguished between hypnotherapy and hypnosis.

"Hypnosis is an altered state of consciousness," she said. "Hypnotherapy is a treatment modality in which the patient is in the altered state of hypnosis, at least part of the time." The pediatrician, who also is associate professor at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, said skepticism of hypnotherapy persists because many practicing it aren't medically trained.

# Connco's ANNIVERSARY



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## Y graduate honored Foundation appoints Rhodesian

By JAY RUYBALD  
Universe Staff Writer

A 1958 BYU graduate from Rhodesia, Africa, has recently been appointed to the International Board of Advisers of the Templeton Foundation.

John G. Kinneer was appointed to the Bahamas-based organization that annually awards a \$200,000 prize for progress in religion. The award goes to living people who make outstanding contributions to understanding and love of God.

Kinneer is the Public Programs Director of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, responsible for communications reaching non-church members worldwide.

"We're delighted to have Mr. Kinneer as a newly appointed member of our board of advisers and welcome him as he joins these distinguished men and women from all nations and faiths who serve in helping the Templeton Foundation," said foundation Vice President Wilbert Forker.

"As a skilled communicator and world traveler, he will be a great asset to us."

Kinneer is the first LDS Church member to serve on the board of advisers underlining the foundation philosophy of "... avoiding attempts to syncretize diverse religions, but rather to bring recognition to new ways in which love of God has been increased in various contexts." He was appointed to a five-year term.

Kinneer has been a member of the LDS Church Public Communications Department for the past 10 years and is serving in the church's missionary department.

Prior to his church appointment, Kinneer served as director of University Programs at BYU where he established the first self-funded tour for the Program Bureau and the American Folk Dancers.

While Kinneer served in that position, the bureau's international television exposure increased from nearly 3 million viewers in 1971-72 to more than 77 million in 1974-75.

In his current position he has served as executive producer on such programs as "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," starring Jimmy Stewart, and 17 "Meet the Mormons" films in various languages.

## Political Month talk to center on freedom

A prominent businessman, politician and member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be today's Political Month speaker.

George Romney, a former governor, U.S. cabinet secretary, and LDS regional representative, will speak on the topic "Cornerstones of Freedom," at 8 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

According to Ty Katterhorn of the ASBYU Academics Office, Romney has held various important offices during his career, including president of American Motors, governor of Michigan from 1963 to 1969, secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President Nixon, and chairman of the National Center for Voluntary Action.

Romney was also a regional representative for the LDS Church from 1973 to 1980.



JOHN G. KINNEER

He also supervises the production of the church's public service radio and television commercials and various print advertising efforts. He is responsible for general conference broadcasts and "Music and the Spoken Word," commercial television and radio distribution, and church choir television specials.

He was recently assigned the additional responsibility for pageants, visitor centers and exhibits worldwide.

The Templeton Foundation prize is announced annually in March from the United Nations Headquarters in New York and awarded by Prince Philip in May in London's Guild Hall.

Previous recipients of the award have included Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the noted author who defected from Russia; Dr. Billy Graham; Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, former president of India and Oxford professor of Eastern religions and ethics; and Professor Thomas F. Torrance, theology professor at the University of Edinburgh, renowned for his research into the relationships between science and religion.

A panel of eight judges are selected to decide upon the recipient of the award each year. These have included Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah; Mrs. Anwar el Sadat; the Royal Highness the Grand Duchess Josephine of Luxembourg; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; and Muhammad Zafrullah Khan of Pakistan, former president of the International Court of Justice at Hague.

## Jury selection delays trial in libel suit against CBS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit trial against CBS for saying he lied about enemy troop strength in Vietnam got bogged down in jury challenges Wednesday.

Lawyers on both sides slowed the selection of six alternates in the second day of the landmark trial, expected to last at least three months, delaying opening arguments.

Both of the major public figures in the case were in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Wednesday. Westmoreland wore a conservative gray suit and watch. From an arm chair, his topcoat draped over the back, as Judge Pierre Leval questioned potential jurors.

Also in court was CBS Correspondent Mike Wallace, who narrated the 1982 CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

Westmoreland, 70, claims he was libeled by the program, which accused him of playing down enemy troop strength to deceive Congress. President Lyndon Johnson and the nation about the progress of the war shortly before the communists' 1968 Tet offensive.

The now-retired general, who commanded U.S. forces during the crucial escalation of the war between 1964 and 1969, denies any deception and said CBS held him up to "scorn, contempt and ridicule."

Also present was CBS Producer George Crile. The third defendant, former CIA analyst Samuel Adams, a consultant on the program, was absent from court.

The 12 regular jurors were selected Tuesday, including people old enough to have had a son fighting in Vietnam and young enough to know of the war only by hearsay and history books.

One Navy veteran said action in World War II would not stop him from being a fair juror, then he admitted to having "a very strong bias against the media." He was excused.

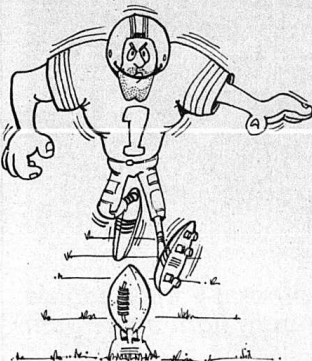
None of the six men and six women selected Tuesday to hear the \$120 million lawsuit have close relatives who served in Southeast Asia.

Leval asked the prospective jurors a series of 40 general questions, then wound up with five specific ones.

He wanted to know if the jurors thought reporters were "Generally honest," "Never honest," or "Sometimes honest in discussing government officials." He also asked if they had no opinion.

Leval used the same approach in asking about the integrity of CBS news and documentary programs, if press criticism of government officials is good, and if the press generally fair in reporting on Vietnam.

# Homecoming Edition '84



## It's coming at you!

We're kicking off Homecoming Weekend with *The Daily Universe* Homecoming Edition! We've huddled together to make this edition one of the year's best! You'll score on loads of BYU football facts, figures, and statistics. Touchdown on information of homecoming events for the weekend. Don't fumble and pass up this special edition! Catch *The Daily Universe* Homecoming Edition on Friday, October 12!

## Paul James

# AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Coaches and players have come and gone, and only one person has been there to see it all. KSL sportscaster Paul James relives 20 years of unforgettable characters and unusual events that gave birth to the most exciting and glorious period in BYU athletic history. This is no ordinary sports book. It's a book about moletov cocktails, hypnosis, hot air balloons, player high jinks, and the Black protest years. This book is a MUST for all BYU sports fans now and in the years to come. **\$8.95**

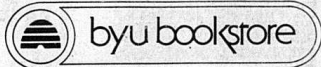
"The BYU Athletic Program has had unparalleled growth and success over the past twenty years. This well-written book will give the reader fresh insights into the various programs, coaches, and athletes during those progressive years. I highly recommend COUGAR TALES and know that the reader will find it entertaining and informative."

LaVell Edwards, Head Football Coach  
Brigham Young University

"I have always either wished I could play, played, or wished I could play again for BYU. My love of the school was only heightened as I read Paul's detailed account of the many sports events I either enjoyed or participated in over the years. Any fan of the Cougars will enjoy reliving the events included in this book."

Steve Young, Former BYU QB 7777

Paul James will be autographing his new book *Cougar Tales* in the General Book Department on Saturday, October 13, at 10:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.



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## AT-A-GLANCE

**tergovernmental Relation.**—Today at 4 p.m. in 303 JRCB, the Washington Seminar will discuss the application development for winter semester has been extended until Friday. Excellent internship opportunities are still available. Hurry and apply!

**College Republicans**—All members and those interested in being in the Homecoming parade need to meet Saturday at 7 a.m. on the corner of 900 East 20th and 200 North. Call Terry White and Brian Weir at 371-9084 for more information at 371-9084.

**Student Ideas Needed**—If you have a gripe about anything at BYU, come to the Research and Development Department on the ELWC 400 floor. We need your suggestions. Call Ext. 7177 or live with your peeve.

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# Planetarium president attacks commissioners

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, they say, and Hansen Planetarium Foundation President Cliff White is trying and trying to convince people the County Commission did a bad thing.

White has criticized the County Commission constantly since commissioners became embroiled in a controversy with Planetarium director Mark Littmann that ended in Littmann's resignation last year.

White, a staunch Littmann supporter who helped create the private foundation four years ago as a fund-raising tool for the county-run planetarium, even led an unsuccessful attempt to dump County Commission Chairman Mike Stewart in his reelection bid at the Salt Lake County Republican Convention last spring.

Now, The Hansen Planetarium Foundation has released the findings of a questionnaire distributed to members of the Friends of the Hansen Planetarium, which shows those members are still disturbed by the departure of Littmann.

"We think the responses of these proven supporters of the planetarium provide a clue to what the

community as a whole thinks about the Hansen Planetarium," said White.

Of those who responded to the questionnaire, 65 percent attended at least three star programs at the planetarium each year in the past, but 45 percent said they had not attended in the last six months.

"Littmann's leaving the planetarium after 17 years as its director sparked the most comments among the questionnaire respondents, with 73 percent saying they were greatly distressed by Dr. Littmann's resignation," said White.

He said 57 percent said Salt Lake County government is doing a poor or very poor job of operating the Hansen Planetarium. Sixty-one percent felt the planetarium could be operated more efficiently by a private agency through a management contract.

The county has pretty much severed relations with the foundation, and Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon even explored the possibility of the state taking away the Hansen Planetarium Foundation's name. But Lt. Gov. David M. Monson told Cannon the state could not legally do that.

# Animal Science breakfast planned for 'early birds'

For the 15th year in a row, the Animal Science Department will sponsor the Alumni Early-Bird Breakfast on Saturday as part of the Homecoming weekend activities.

The 6:30 a.m. event at the Edgewood Mesa and Livestock Center (2230 N. University Avenue) is open to graduates, faculty, administration, students and others interested in Animal Science.

Besides a complete breakfast, there will be a filmstrip shown on the department's latest research and projects, student-cultured trees of the center and a showing of prize animals.

Approximately 400 people are expected to attend the breakfast, said Libby Hawkins, a department staff member who has been to all the breakfasts. She said the first ones were held

at the Animal Science lab in barns, and those who attended sat on dirt floors.

More than 140 alumni and their guests have made reservations for the first ones were held

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### Fun With Photography

by Bob Allen  
certified Photographic Counselor

#### Fall Colors

Lucette said the other day that the autumn leaves looked more brilliant to her than those of prior years and I think she's right. I was just talking to my Uncle Paul Simmons and he said the same thing. So is a consensus. Perhaps it's the ideal combination of moisture early in the year and dry weather now. Paul said that the area around Hope campground on the Squaw Peak Trail was breathtaking. The traffic through the canyon was so heavy yesterday that we went up Spanish Fork Canyon instead and it too was lovely.

It's easy to get good pictures of such a beautiful subject but it takes concentration to get great ones. This might be the year for a once in a lifetime masterpiece. The most successful pictures of autumn leaves are usually those that concentrate on one tree or even on just a few leaves. The mighty vista at the head of Rock Canyon on the Squaw Peak Trail is an exception, it really photographs well.

The leaves that are in their peak right now are the bright red maples. They are a little hard to photograph because they are generally on steep slopes where they are hard to reach. The bright yellow aspens are coming on. The last leaves to turn are the cottonwoods. Cottonwoods are in the bottoms of the canyons near streams. They are the trees the most likely to produce great photos. Years ago Dean Ostlund made a photo of some cottonwoods in the bottom of a little canyon that was the prettiest fall picture I have ever seen.

Cottonwood trees have leaves at all levels, including the part of the tree right near the ground. Like any tree with yellow leaves (aspen and birch etc.) the best pictures of cottonwood trees will be made with the light coming through the leaf. Yellow leaves are sufficiently translucent that more light comes through the leaf than is reflected back. If you are driving along and you see some beautiful yellow leaves take care that the beauty that caught your eye isn't lost if you stop a distance from where you first noticed the leaves. The technique used for this kind of subject is called backfocusing. You actually shoot toward the sun.

If you have a zoom lens try some of your pictures with the telephoto range of your zoom. We saw a gorgeous yellow in Fairview Canyon a while back and to our surprise the wide angle pictures of the whole hillside were not as beautiful as the telephoto pictures that concentrated on a smaller area. I think the best autumn leaf picture I ever got was of one single aspen leaf, partly munched by a grasshopper. Come and visit me sometime and let me see some of your autumn leaf masterpieces. Isn't this a great place to be in the fall?



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# Reagan, Mondale add fuel to flames in campaign slurs

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Once again, the presidential candidates carried the campaign load as their running mates prepared for their Thursday night debate.

In Warren, Mich., Reagan called Mondale and his supporters "architects of a decade of neglecting America's security needs."

"My opponent in this campaign has made a career out of weakening America's armed forces," Reagan said. "He's always found one reason or another for opposing vital weapons systems and the modernization of our forces."

"From reports of many of the people who were part of that same administration," Reagan replied, "when President Carter in his last two years felt that he should start redressing the military imbalance, Mondale advised against it."

"I pledge to you that as long as I am president, I will never shortchange the security needs of America," he declared.

Reagan also said if Mondale "had had his way" as a senator, "there would never have been a shuttle program."

"He led the fight against starting the shuttle program," Reagan said in reference to Mondale's opposition to the program a decade ago. "He would have spent more money beefing up the bureaucracy in Washington, D.C."

In Pittsburgh, Mondale was asked about Reagan's statement about makeup, as well as the president's lighted remark that he was willing to arm-wrestle Mondale to demonstrate his vigor. "Well, as you know, the question is not arm-wrestling," Mondale told reporters. "We had a hard arm-wrestle the other night on Sunday evening, and as he will find out in our next debate, the question is not arm-wrestling, but the need for arms control."

Asked about the makeup statement, the Democrat said, "I think that was the same defense Nixon used against Kennedy, and the real problem was not makeup on the face, but it was makeup on those answers that caused the problem."

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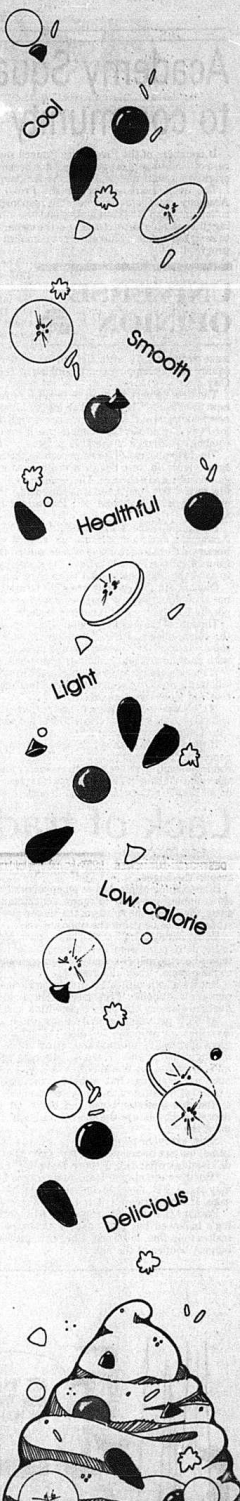
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# Academy Square looks to community for help

If members of the Provo City Council seem to be suffering from a case of "smoke gets in your eyes," it is because of a huge smoke screen originating with the owners of the Academy Square.

The owners are sincere in their efforts to save the Academy. But that is not where the responsibility lies even though the community and BYU students should be vitally concerned about saving this valuable historic site. It is the owners who have the moral duty to keep the Academy alive and not demolish it in the so-called name of progress.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

The land was purchased in 1975 under an agreement the land would not be sold unless the land was worth more without the buildings than with them. The land is currently worth more without buildings.

The Academy was granted a lease on life in 1979, after the original owners had planned to turn the square into a shopping center similar to Trolley Square in Salt Lake City.

The new owners planned to begin renovation within weeks of the new purchase. "These are nice big buildings. They're a wreck right now inside and out, but after we're through they'll be quite a landmark for Provo," said Martin Boulton, president of JMB Construction, the company in charge of the 1979 project.

The 1979 plan called for 80 percent of the Square to be used as office space, with the rest being used for a restaurant, specialty shops, a gymnasium and a theater. The Academy enjoyed some attraction for a few years, but once again it is clinging to the end of its rope. A new owner said last time, but Provo may not be so lucky this time around.

Now, the owners are blaming the Provo City Council for the Academy's situation, because the council voted not to locate a new library in the square. Owners have passed the buck to the Provo City Council and the Provo City Council, when the responsibility to save the buildings should be in their lap.

Owners of the Academy are right to ask the community's support, but should not feel the responsibility to pass blame on others for the possible destruction of the Academy Square.

The fate of the Academy Square lies primarily with the owners. But the community and BYU students as well should fight to preserve some of our historic past and stand up to efforts to cover Utah Valley with more apartment buildings and sterile shopping centers.

If the citizens of Provo are interested in saving the Academy, then it will be saved. They will rally behind the Academy with vocal, legislative and monetary support.

If the owners are sincere in their efforts to save the buildings, they will rally behind the historical efforts and not try to shift blame to the City Council or the community.

If the academy is saved, it can be through the efforts of the city's people and the owners of the buildings. We are hopeful as well as confident that there are enough residents and students who recognize the value of historical buildings such as those at the Academy who will do all they can to preserve this important part of our heritage.

## Lack of tradition

Homecoming is as traditional to the fall season as psychedelic leaves and football. But, like the leaves, maybe the tradition is looking ragged around the edges.

Homecoming originated as an opportunity for alumni to revisit the old stomping grounds, to renew acquaintances and watch a football game. But while the spirits of the alumni rise and shout, those of many students may be going the opposite way.

Homecoming in high school had a spirit. Most everyone participated in the daily pep assemblies, bonfires, and formal dance. The football teams became more excited for Homecoming. "We can't lose a Homecoming game," they all agreed.

But it's a little difficult to spark the Homecoming spirit into 26,000-plus BYU students. Freshmen, some alumni and a few die-hard students are among the main ones with a spark of Homecoming spirit.

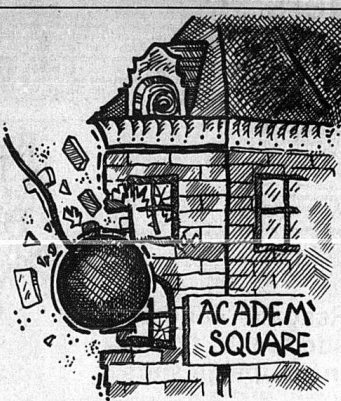
ASBYU activities committee organized a myriad of Homecoming activities for students to catch the spirit — a powderpuff football game, pep rally, informal and formal dances, and a lecture series by distinguished alumni. Even so, students seem more involved in the mid-terms and the World Series. A few of the clubs are about the only ones participating. But somehow the excitement and energy that existed at the start of the semester has died. Maybe it's just a bad case of the mid-semester blues and blahs. Or maybe Homecoming has become as obsolete as the ancient tradition of climbing the mountain to paint the "X."

Sure, everyone plans to take part in the fun and games and go to the game, but not because it is Homecoming but because it is the thing to do. Besides what else is there to do in Provo on a game day?

"But Homecoming is Homecoming, and tradition is tradition," we may argue. Yet, we need continue an empty tradition. Just for custom's sake. If most students do not care, why continue?

Perhaps the vote of the loyal few will continue to justify Homecoming's hallowed but questionable existence. After all, Homecoming makes for a fine, fall frolic, a pleasant parade, a divine dance and the biggest bonfire of the fall.

## OPINION



**AH, YES. MODERN INDUSTRY MOVING IN. DESTROYING A HISTORICAL LANDMARK - MAKING SOME ROOM FOR MORE APARTMENT COMPLEXES.**

## Body bobbing: the latest BYU sport

Have you driven around campus lately and noticed the obstacle course drivers have to go through? It seems there are being bent on owing the road who constantly wedge their way between cars and other moving vehicles. It's these beings who are adding a new sport and activity on campus. Human body bobbing has become one of the favorite things to do for drivers on campus.

These beings seem to be suffering from a superiority syndrome. They believe they have certain privileges on campus. They believe all traffic must stop when they are ready to cross the road. Whether there is a traffic light, stop sign, or a yield to vehicular traffic sign, these superiority syndrome drivers feel they don't have to adhere to these signs.

How does a person recognize some symptoms of this syndrome? Well those suffering from it seem to be deaf to a walkman blaring loud music and blind (they don't see the flashing yellow light indicating to proceed with caution).

Their excuse for this behavior is they have classes to get to and don't have time to be alert for moving vehicles. They claim they have to jog a mile to get from one class to the next. Also, that's it's the

drivers responsibility to be alert for them. Even more, that pedestrians always have the right of way even when there is a sign with a flashing yellow light that reads "yield to vehicular traffic." To top it off these syndrome-struck individuals come in globs. If you come across one try to avoid him for a multitude will surely follow.

While they are slowly making their way across the road, they eye the drivers of the vehicles as if daring them to try and get by. If one driver decides not to wait but challenges these beings, that driver is considered rude, a reckless driver, inhuman, and obnoxious.

But what is a driver suppose to do? For to be has classes to go to and still faces the fight for a parking space. He doesn't have time to waste either. The law is on his side, and posted signs blatantly express this but the syndrome-struck people can't read, so the drivers end up on the losing end of ways.

Now don't think this just started recently. The battle has been going on ever since moving vehicles made their way onto campus. But since the beginning it's been a losing battle for the motorist.

Ramps have been built, tunnels constructed, and traffic lights installed, but the motorist doesn't stand a chance against these stubborn beings bent on crossing the road when they want.

So what is left for the drivers to do? They could get just as stubborn and refuse to stop. But then they will hit someone and probably be sued. Their license will be revoked. They'll be listed as reckless drivers and be stamped with a no-good-impatient-morose sticker which will undoubtedly hurt their reputation for life, not to mention their social life. If they will automatically be killed on the spot. After all, who will want to get into a car with a homicidal maniac.

Obviously the system on campus is not working. So what should be done? Well for starters how about issuing tickets to these syndrome-struck beings instead of the drivers. They are breaking the law by not adhering to the sign. Or perhaps they could be made to jog all the ramps on campus several hundred times to remind them why they were built. And if nothing of this works, then full speed ahead motorists for the war is on, and it's every man, woman, and child for himself.

— Gloria Perez

## A remedy suggested for errant doctor bills

The jargon and muddle of medical bills is taking it's toll on those who pay them — mainly insurance companies.

Parade Magazine reported in July that 98 percent of all medical bills recently audited revealed sizable errors. A hospital bill auditing firm, "ered almost 4,000 bills that averaged \$25,392 each, and after they were studied and resubmitted, each was reduced by an average of \$1,254, or 4.9 percent.

Hospitals probably aren't cheating, they're just erring. The manager of Equifax Services Inc., the auditing firm, attributes most billing mistakes to human error. Most of them involve pharmacy charges for drugs; others stem from lab tests and X-rays that are ordered and later canceled but somehow the charge slips still get submitted. Some mistakes, they found, are simple data entry errors — the press of a wrong key can increase a charge from \$50 to \$500 in a split second.

Extra costs paid by insurance companies mean one expensive thing: Their rates will go up. Eventually,

patients themselves pay for the superfluous costs of the errors.

If errors in billing are made, why are they not being caught? One problem is with the patients who are running up the bills for insurance companies to pay don't know what to look for in the bills to see if they are written correctly.

Hospital bills are filled with professional jargon and long, stringing medical terms. The forms are often lengthy, detailed and complicated. It's no wonder the ordinary patient cannot understand for what he or she is paying. And since insurance companies often are footing the bills, the consumer is generally satisfied.

Insurance companies don't always have time to go over each bill or investigate charges. They do, however, often use a rate schedule, which estimates the costs of types of treatment, to determine if a bill is over what it should be. But even with those limits, there is a lot of room for hospitals to nickel and dime the companies.

Hospitals probably will continue to make mistakes, and it would be difficult to crack down on even the "simple" errors. The more practical solution is communication between those who write the bills and those for whom they are written. If those in the profession must write out long, winding medical bills, they are obligated to work with patients to make sure they understand for what they are paying.

Instead of just mailing a bill directly to an insurance agency, hospitals need to take time to go over the forms to explain to patients, attributing each cost. Surely then mistakes could be found, money could be saved, and insurance rates could cease to rise.

Patients have the responsibility to look at their bills before they are sent to insurance companies. And they should look at more than the total figure at bottom. Many consumers will demand a itemized list of all costs incurred, and if they can't decipher what they are paying for, they will ask one who knows. With these precautions being taken, insurance rates can't help but rise higher and higher.

— Colleen Foster

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Letters to the editor should be typed and no longer than one double spaced page. Letters must include a name, home and local address, and a phone number. Letters failing to meet these requirements will not be printed.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### Liberal defender

Editor: Scott Pierce's editorial sounded to me like a defense of the liberal wing of the Democratic party. It is true that government should not be involved in the establishment of religion, but that doesn't mean that religious leaders should not be involved in government.

Mr. Pierce attacked those who accuse Geraldine Ferraro of being pro-abortion by saying that she is not pro-choice. For me to say that I am personally opposed to abortion but that I believe the decision is up to the individual, that is just another way of saying that all values are relative.

Whenever people are given the opportunity to make important choices they will sometimes choose wrongly. To err is only human but that doesn't mean that we should support such errors by law when the consequences are so grave.

Bryan Norton  
Riverton, Utah

### Kick the habit

In response to recent articles on smoking issues in The Daily Universe, I feel an obligation to once again denounce smokers in general because of their offensive and usually inconsiderate attitudes concerning this habit. It is no longer an issue of health or religion, but one of consideration for all men and women. The incalculable costs of a dying minority have a major impact on the freedom of non-smokers. I take it personally when smokers claim to have the freedom to foul the air and leave non-biodegradable byproducts of their habit scattered randomly all over the country. Non-smokers have made great strides in controlling smoking in public places and in changing laws and public opinion, but the battle is not over.

Smokers continue to plague American society and test the limits of the rest of us in enduring their obnoxious onslaughts. It's time to revitalize our efforts to quell one of the biggest threats against personal freedom in recent history.

Smoking is a tasteless act and represents insecurity, emotional instability, and arrogance among it's disciples. It's harmful attributes have been analyzed in countless publications, but unfortunately, all of the deleterious consequences associated with tobacco aren't enough to prevent its use. Like all bad habits, once they start, quitting gets tougher as time goes on. It's amazing to me how people with terminal diseases continue to smoke, knowing that tobacco was the

### Yearbook dismay

Editor: I was excited when I heard the yearbooks were finally here. I was anxious to re-live the great seasons of our football and basketball teams had last year, not to mention many of the great activities we had last year at BYU.

Imagine my dismay when I realized what I had in my hands was not a yearbook, but a glorified, overpriced picture-book.

Perhaps it would be a worthy investment of our scarce student time to visit any of our local high school yearbook departments; I think they could learn a great deal. All three of my high school yearbooks were better than this piece of trash.

Somehow this all made sense though when I turned to the back page and saw that this was another fine product of ASBYU.

Dave Mecham  
Sandy, Utah

### Hanging around

Editor: In response to "Stop Hanging Around and Find a Job" I'd like to state for a great number of years I would have a job if we had chosen another university.

BYU encourages attending junior colleges at home before attending BYU, but what happens when you try to transfer those classes? "Sorry they're not BYU approved classes!" I lost 26 units of classes coming to Provo from California (I wasn't taking basket weaving either).

My first semester I enrolled in upper-division courses (I'd completed lower-division at my junior college) only to be notified a week after classes to transfer those classes. "Sorry, because I had not completed BYU prerequisites. Getting any classes after a week of school was a joke, so there goes another semester. We have a full semester of religion classes (I'm in favor of that), which sets us back again.

I would be graduating this year had I stayed at CA. Unlucky! Before accusing us as students of "hanging around," please, why don't you take a look at ALL the reasons prolonging us from GETTING OUT.

Deena Payne  
Santa Barbara, Calif.

